

## Would End War By Application Of Christianity

"The Christian Ideal For Society," Is Topic

Y.M.C.A. FORUM

Harry F. Ward, Of Union Seminary, Opened Lecture Series

"To get rid of war, the principles of Jesus must be applied to business activities of modern life," declared Harry F. Ward, in the course of his lecture on "The Christian Ideal For Society," delivered yesterday afternoon at the Central Y.M.C.A. Harry F. Ward is Professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, New York. Dr. Ward's lecture was the first of a series of lectures which are to be given under the auspices of the Young Men's Forum of the Central Y.M.C.A. The theme of the 1928-1929 series is "Toward a More Christian Social Order."

In introducing his subject, Dr. Ward stated that the Christian Religion offers man on fixed point of an ideal for Society.

For example, the conception of Heaven held in the past does not appeal to many of us today. In the same way, the idea of a social ideal popular in bygone days cannot appeal to us either. Jesus Christ had no fixed plan for human society. He gave to the world a set of dynamic working principles. He believed that men should take certain attitudes towards their fellows, which would irresistibly carry mankind forward. Jesus foresaw that the social relations of men must, of necessity change. His followers were to take hold of the work which He had started and carry it on continuously. From generation to generation, men have set down social ideals for which they believed the churches should strive such as Thomas More's "Utopia." Jesus words were merely "Seek ye."

Dr. Ward then examined conditions of life in the time of Jesus. Christ said of Himself that he fulfilled the law and the prophets. He realized that He was a point in the historic line. He fulfilled the strain in the Hebrew religion which was exactly opposite to that fulfilled by the high priests, the scribes, and the lawyers. The latter stressed ceremonial while the law and the prophets placed emphasis upon justice and righteousness. According to the law the prophets Jehovah not only required justice and righteousness, but these were necessary to know Him. Jesus and his followers were fighting against the change in the life of the people of Israel. This change was being brought about by the influence of trade, and was affecting both religion and morality. The law and the prophets taught the religion and morality of the family of the nomadic tribe. This was the reason that Jesus' followers, after His death, had all their possessions in common and regarded the welfare of one a matter for the thought of all. The family principle was the keynote of the religion of the law and the prophets. The organization of our modern life goes back to the Assyrians and Babylonians, who were the direct opposites.

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## Society Will Hear Address By J. Livinson

The problems of race, permanence, segregation and interaction will be illustrated in a practical way by Mr. J. Livinson, M.A., in an address before the Sociological Society on Tuesday evening. The subject of the address will be "The Jewish Community in Montreal."

Mr. J. Livinson has for some time been associated prominently with the Jewish philanthropies in this city, and in this capacity has studied the many forms which the Jewish Community tends to take, both as to culture and as to vocational and residential distribution. He is therefore well qualified to deal with the subject.

This is the first meeting of the season for the Sociological Society and all interested in the subject under discussion are invited. The place is Room 50 in the Arts Building.

## Rifle Club To Have Busy Year

First Meeting Attended By Good Number

OFFICERS ELECTED

Assn Has Large Number Of Competitions For Coming Season

The McGill Indoor Rifle Association opened its 1928-29 season with a Business meeting held on Saturday, November 16th, at the Montreal High School. A large number attended and included several new members.

The president, Mr. D. R. Patton gave a summary of the work during the past year for the benefit of the new members. He also outlined the activities of the club for the coming season.

The election of officers for the year was then held. Major J. W. Jenkins, O.C. of the C.O.T.C. was re-elected honorary president by acclamation. Mr. J. A. Ogilvy was elected president and Mr. P. F. Foran, vice-president. The other officers chosen were: Mr. J. D. Spring, secretary-treasurer; Mr. G. E. Beatty, asst. secretary and Mr. C. A. Manson team captain.

The first match of the year will be the Christmas shoot, which will be held shortly before the holidays. During the second term several handicap matches and a straight shoot will be on the program. The winners of these competitions will receive spoons. The R.V.C. shoot, which always brings a large turnout will take place during March. This meet should be of more than ordinary interest this year, as the co-eds now have their own team. The most important competition during the year will be the inter-collegiate shoot between several Canadian universities and colleges. This match is held under the D.C.R.A. (Dominion of Canada Rifle Association). It is comprised of three shoots held in January, February and March. All members of the club will shoot, the ten best scores in each match making up the aggregate. Prizes are donated by the D.C.R.A. to the winning team and to all marksmen making over a certain average.

(Continued on page four)

## Tickets For Play Can Be Changed Now

Students Can Procure Reserved Seats At Union

"THE WATCHED POT"

Rehearsals For Players' Club Coming Production Show Improvement

Students exchange tickets for "The Watched Pot" may be turned in at the Union today for reserved seats. All students possessing these coupons should hand them in as soon as possible in order to make sure of having good seats. The attendance at the comedy, which is to be produced next Friday and Saturday evenings promises to be very large. The rehearsals, which have been held almost every day for the last week, display a vast improvement in all departments of the play. Scene-painting and advertising are also in full swing and are nearing the climax of their activities.

Ticket-selling has been proceeding at a rapid rate. Many telephone orders have been received from people outside McGill, while the students exchange coupons have been bought up very quickly. The business manager professed himself as entirely satisfied with the seat sale so far. While there is still plenty of room available, it would be advisable for all those intending to go to make their reservations immediately, as the demand may exceed the supply at any moment. The students are reminded that they cannot obtain the reduced price of sixty-five cents unless they buy their student exchange tickets before going to the Union. For the benefit of those who have not yet bought their exchange tickets, the following is a list of the class representatives from whom they may be obtained.

Arts 1. W. Sellar; 2. H. Webster; 3. J. Halpeny; 4. G. Lerner and H. Donald.

Commerce 1. W. Henwood; 2. G. (Continued on page four)

## R.V.C. Speeches Next Thursday

Impromptu Contest To Be Held By Delta Sigma Soc.

The Delta Sigma Society are holding an Impromptu Speaking Contest on Thursday at the R.V.C. The speeches will be only of two minutes duration on some easy, humorous subject. Prizes will be given to the winners of the speaking and debating contests. Here is a wonderful chance for the co-eds to air their views.

"If one stands for one minute near a group of fair co-eds," said a member of the Delta Sigma executive, recently "one is greeted with a babel of noise, yet these same students, who are over-flowing with news, refuse a bare two minute speech. Come and express your opinions of professors and Mock Parliaments in your usual humorous way. If you are too shy (?) come and hear your fellow co-eds speak on any number of interesting subjects."

As a further inducement, tea will be served at the close of the meeting. Sign up in the R.V.C. or in the Arts Common Room.

## Aviation Course University of Toronto C.O.T.C. Gives Instruction In Flying

Toronto, November 16.—A course in flying at the University of Toronto by a contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps, was announced by the university today, and has created considerable interest at that institution.

It will be the first University Flying course in Canada. Having no connection with the Royal Canadian Air Force, it will not lead to any military qualification.

Plans for the Arts Freshman-Sophomore banquet are still in the indefinite state, owing to the fact that the class of '32 found it impossible to meet on Saturday as announced. They will meet, however, at an early date, most probably after English lecture on Tuesday, and push forward preparations for the great event.

## Frosh Speaking Contest Takes Place On 21st

The Annual Freshman Speaking Contest will be held on Wednesday, November 21st, in the Union Ball Room. The time set is 4 o'clock, and all Freshmen who have ever spoken, or expect to speak in public are respectfully requested to compete. The winner will receive the Bovey Shield for one year, and have his name engraved thereon. All students in their first year at the University are eligible.

Each man competing must give a speech of about five minutes' length on a subject which will be announced in the Daily on the morning of the contest.

Speeches may be delivered in English or in French, but one day's notice must be given if anyone desires to speak in French.

Lists are available in the Union and in Bill Gentlemen's Office in the Arts Building. Sign one of them right away.

## Annual Photos Will Be Taken

Biography Forms To Be Issued This Week

Biography forms for the Annual will be issued to the senior classes this week by the Annual Board, and arrangements for the taking of their photos will be also completed. As the Christmas rush of picture-taking is coming shortly it is expected that these must be taken within the next two weeks.

As was decided at the last Students' Society Meeting, the Annual will this year contain the pictures and biographies of seniors instead of those of juniors as was always formerly the case. It is expected that the biographies will come in quickly owing to the fact that the class of 1929 has had the experience of having written biographies for the Annual last year.

It is felt that the pictures of seniors will make the Annual a more representative university year book. There will also be less expense involved in printing fourth year pictures than third year ones for the graduating class must be photographed for their group picture, and can use the same one for the Annual.

## Maccabean Dance

To Be Held At Mount Royal On November 20th

The annual dance of the Maccabean Circle is to be held this year on Tuesday night, November 20th, at the Plaza of the Mount Royal Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Allan Bronfman, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen are to be the patrons.

All the arrangements have been completed by the committee. Dancing will begin at 10 p.m. and will continue until 3.45 a.m. Izzy Asplor and his orchestra will supply the music.

The ticket sale this year has surpassed that of all former years although there are still some left for those who have been unable to get in touch with a member of the committee. It is expected that this year's dance will be the most successful ever held in the history of the club.

It is important to note that all proceeds of the dance are devoted to the purchase of books for the University and the Maccabean Book Fund.

The rather large committee, which has worked for the success of the event, has been under the capable management of R. Spector, Chairman and H. Herman, Vice Chairman.

## Engineers Get Prize

Awards For Best English Queen's Engineering Students

According to a recent news dispatch, Queen's University is evidently making an effort to improve the standard of the English used and written by their engineering students. This effort takes the form of a scholarship awarded by the Canadian Minister of Finance.

The despatch reads: Another scholarship has been made available to Queen's students through the generosity of the Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance in the

## Mining Society Had Successful Banquet Friday

Many Scientists And Professors Were Present

WELDON CHAIRMAN

Battle Of Bouquet's Took Place Between The Students And Professors

The McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society held their annual banquet last Friday evening at Krausmann's Lorraine Cafe.

The dinner was attended by many well-known professors and mining engineers, and was the focus of attention for local scientists. Among the guests were: Professor W. G. McBride, Dr. Alfred Stansfield, Dr. R. P. Graham, Professor J. W. Bell, and Dr. J. J. O'Neill. These prominent men added greatly to the evenings entertaining by their scientific discussion on many questions.

The position of master of ceremonies was very ably upheld by Fred Weldon, President of the Society. The program provided was an interesting and entertaining one. The speeches were many and varied. Professor Bell defined certain scientific terms by means of which the more technical parts of his discussion could be more closely followed. Vice-President Canton explained how by dint of a great amount of figuring he had chosen Krausmann's as the place of meeting. Mr. Eric Wykes, a future mining engineer, gave a short though interesting talk on Physical Chemistry and its Relations to the Human System, which was loudly applauded. Mr. Neville, whom we understand is someday to be a metallurgist, gave his candid opinion of the Professors of the department, but could find very little to say which was not in their favour. The compliment was returned by the Professors, and bouquets were tossed back and forth.

The banquet, which broke up about 10 p.m., was declared a huge success, and the diners took their several ways homeward.

## Club Changes Meeting Time

English Literature Soc. Will Gather On Tuesdays

At a meeting of the Executive, it has been decided to change the day of the meetings of the English Literature Society. The day will be changed from Monday to Tuesday, at the same hour and in the same place as usual. It is hoped that this arrangement will not conflict with any other arrangements made by the members of the society. It is believed that by this plan several new members will be enrolled, who were not able to come previously owing to other engagements.

The next meeting of the Society will therefore be held on Tuesday, Nov. 20th, and will be addressed by Miss Jane Howard on the subject of the Celtic Revival.

## What's On

Today  
Banjo-Mandolin Club.  
4.00—Arts '30 Debating.  
8.15—Medicine Undergraduates.  
5.15—Schubert Centenary concert.  
Nov. 20.  
8.00—Sociological Society.  
10.00—Maccabean Dance.  
Nov. 21.  
Freshman Public Speaking Contest.  
Chess Tournament.  
Nov. 22.  
R.V.C. Impromptu Debate.  
Nov. 23.  
Fresh-Soph Swimming Meet.  
Nov. 23.  
S.C.A. Tea Dance.

Federal Government. Mr. Robb tendered the university the sum of one hundred dollars a year to be awarded as seen fit.

"The committee decided that it should be given in two prizes of \$50 and \$40 each to the students of the faculty of Applied Science standing highest in English in the final results. At present the university will receive an annual payment, but it is expected that at a later date Mr. Robb will endow the scholarships which are to be known as the Robb scholarships."

## Dr. F. Scrimger Will Speak At Med Undergrads

The regular meeting of the Undergraduate Medical Society will be held on Monday, November 19th, at 8 P.M. in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building. The case report will be given by J. S. L. Brown, after which the speaker of the evening, Dr. F. A. C. Scrimger, M.D., F.R.C.S., of the Department of Surgery, will deliver an address on "A Moment of Philosophical Doubt." Refreshments at the close of the meeting.

## Independence Is Dangerous

India Torn Asunder By Internal Dissension

PEOPLES' FORUM

Mr. Joachim, Indian Scholar, Solves Problem Of Country

"Is Independence a dangerous road for India?" Such was the question that Mr. H. H. Joachim proposed last night before a large and interested audience. Mr. Joachim himself a native of India and a distinguished graduate of the University of the Calcutta, approached the question in an unprejudiced manner giving a remarkable account of conditions social, religious, economic and educational as they exist today. "The great problem of India today," said he, "is being viewed by the thinking section of Europe and America. The question of independence is in the mind of every man, woman and child of India." Mr. Joachim pointed out that it was a question of great importance to the British Empire and therefore to the world at large.

The present system of government is evolved from commercial relations dating to the Elizabethan Age. It has had no political history except since 1904. The British government has profited from the country economically though by no means has it exploited the native, nor given nothing in return, the speaker declared. Britain had committed many errors but she has left schools and colleges, railways, and thousands of acres of irrigated land. Mr. Joachim deplored Gandhi's influence in attempting to rid India of Western Civilization which was impossible in these modern times of transportation and intercourse. The citizen of tomorrow will not be an individualist or nationalist but a cosmopolite.

India could never become independent unless the social system were reformed. "There is no such thing as an Indian race." In India are 732 different kingdoms and many different religions. Animosity and jealousy exist between these kingdoms. How could there be any independence in (Continued on page four)

## Centenary Of Schubert To Be Commemerated

Interesting Program Arranged Under Dr. H. C. Perrin

MOYSE HALL

Forty-five Musicians To Interpret Works Of German Composer

This afternoon at 5.15 the Schubert Centennial program of music will be rendered in the Moyse Hall. The concert is under the supervision of Dr. H. C. Perrin, Dean of the Faculty of Music, and will be composed entirely of the works of the composer whose hundredth anniversary is being commemorated this week.

The orchestra, composed of both amateur and professional players, will number in all, forty-five musicians. Dr. Perrin has prepared an extremely interesting and well-balanced program. Commencing with the "Overture to Rosamunde," the concert will continue with the well-known "Unfinished Symphony."

This work has an interesting history. A symphony usually consists of four movements and Schubert succeeded in completing the first two and the first dozen bars of the "Scherzo" or third symphony. At this point the composer died and left his work unfinished. Recently a prize was offered for the best ending to the symphony. As yet no one has entered into the spirit of the composer sufficiently to produce an adequate conclusion.

"The Unfinished Symphony" will be followed by "Ballet Music From Rosamunde." This is of a somewhat lighter nature than the previous numbers. "Entracte Number Three" will be the next selection, and the concert will be concluded with "March Militaire." The concert will begin promptly at 5.15 and is so arranged as to conclude about 6.30.

Like Keats, Schubert died at an early age, being then only thirty years of age. Although his life was extremely short he has left behind him as great a volume of work as most of the other great composers.

Schubert's style is essentially German, indeed, many of his songs, written to suit German words, lose much of their charm in Anglo-Saxon ears. Most of his life was spent in Vienna, and the influence of this great musical capital is clearly distinguishable in his compositions.

Schubert was very unsuccessful in financial matters and this, coupled with the fact that his genius was not recognized until after his death, kept him in a state of continual poverty. Besides all this he was the victim of dishonest and unscrupulous publishers, who while printing his works and receiving the full profits, only paid the composer a mere pittance.

"This is Schubert's centenary," declared Dr. Perrin in a recent interview, "and it is hoped that we can make this a memorable and momentous event in the musical history of McGill University. Last year the Beethoven Centenary proved a great success and we see no reason why this year's festival should not prove more successful than last year's."

Tickets to this concert are \$1.50 but

## Abandoned Ford Not Yet At Rest--Stolen Friday By Man From South Shore

The widespread influence of the press in general and of the McGill Daily in particular was very well brought out, last week, in the matter of a certain motor-car. No sooner had the Daily announced to the world that a Ford had apparently been abandoned in front of the Union, than the said Ford disappeared. Indeed, it was openly hinted in Saturday's issue that the car was merely the product of a space-taking mind.

But, the following report from the Montreal Star proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that the car really exists and effectively demonstrates the puissance of the Daily's influence:

"After realizing that an automobile had been parked on McGill College Avenue for an entire week, Alfred Groddie, of Montreal South, reached the conclusion that it had been abandoned and assumed the responsibility of having the vehicle towed to his home, he told Judge Cusson in the police court today when arraigned on a charge of theft. A short while after the automobile had been removed from the spot where it had remained motionless for a week, the police were on his track.

"Through the work of an officer who jotted down in his notebook the license number of the car as it passed Victoria Bridge, Detective Burton was able to trace it to the rear of Groddie's home on the South Shore.

## Help Wanted

Will the ladies of Third year R.V.C., who are interested in designing the costumes for the RED AND WHITE REVUE please apply to Miss Sally Cox, or leave a written application with Bill Gentlemen at the Arts Building.



# McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOV. 19, 1928.

## SCHUBERT

The world is just now commemorating the centenary of the death of one of the great men of music. Tonight the Faculty of Music is, in honour of Franz Schubert, putting on an orchestral concert in Moysse Hall.

There are circumstances in the personal career of Franz Schubert, and in the history of his principal works, which render his position among his fellow workers in music, and indeed in art generally, peculiar, if not unique. He lived not for himself, nor for those of his own time. This may be said of many men of genius, who, misjudged and misunderstood by their own generation, have afterwards come to be accounted the world's great ones.

But Schubert suffered less from opposition, prejudice and envy, than from simple lack of recognition. If we consider his life in the abstract, it is that of an obscure individual who gained a scanty livelihood first as a school teacher and afterwards as a musician, who occupied his spare time with compositions of all kinds which publishers looked upon with indifference, grudgingly accepting a few towards the close of their author's life.

There is nothing distinguishable from the experience of numberless humble workers in the art of music, who pursue their useful but insignificant course and vanish from sight and memory at one and the same time. Not for Schubert the varied experience among noble and princely patrons of music, which Handel, Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven enjoyed and suffered. Not for him the sunny existence of Mendelssohn, or the immediate popularity of Weber. Life for him was commonplace, dreary, and even sordid; and yet, if we dwell but for an instant on the romantic and poetical in music the name of Schubert is the first which rises to our lips.

The mighty power of genius defiant of circumstances and surrounding, was surely never better illustrated than in the master we commemorate today in the observance of the centenary of his death.

It has been said that there is a greater danger of overestimating. Clearness of outline, concise and formal beauty are excellent things in musical works, but an exquisite fancy, a poetic imagination, and a lofty poetical spirit are of infinitely greater account; and no one ever possessed these inestimable gifts in richer profusion than Franz Schubert.

## MEET YOUR PROBLEM

Most of us are constantly getting into difficulties of one sort and another, and getting over them more or less successfully. Some of the difficulties that meet us pass over and leave comparatively little trace behind them. Others are not so kind, and leave their mark permanently engraved on that subconscious memory which rises from the back ground like a spectre to make us pause on the threshold of new attempts. Often they act as friendly warnings. Sometimes they are unmanly forces. More often the experiences that we have and the difficulties we have overcome go to the making of a larger and fuller self which can face the world and its vicissitudes with the confidence of maturity.

It is a common thing for the older people to make fun of the troubles of young people. "Ah, wait until you are older," they say. "Then you will see what real problems are." But they forget that it is not the size of the problem that counts, but the knowledge of the right way to overcome it that decides whether it will become a real worry or not. The problem of deciding question of state, if the experience of the statesman is broad enough, leaves no more scars than the deciding of a problem of organization by an officer of some campus society if that problem presents some new features that he has not previously met. When youth becomes older it does not usually find the problems to be as new as they were when youth becomes older. The ones now being met, larger they may be, and more may hang on his solution, but intrinsically difficult they should not be, if it has met and solved the lesser problems of campus life.

In meeting some of the problems that it confront us, sometimes we are tempted to let the thing slide, and "let it solve itself" is a common solution that often fails to solve the problem. Probably in a good many cases the thing is not serious enough to play much of a part in creating trouble if it is left, but the failure to

meet the difficulty is seriousness enough in all truth. It is a failure that will probably lead to other failures, and in later life will be an open pit of inexperience that will be the cause of failure in many an undertaking.

We have our campus problems to solve and our unexpected difficulties to meet. Some of the simplest of them will appear the most difficult to solve. It is well to remember that in solving them, and meeting them fairly face to face we are not solving them alone, but are building up that background that will be the key to the solution of the more important troubles that will face us when we leave the sheltering fold of our alma mater.

## CAULIFLOWER AND CABBAGES

Fitzhugh

## HOW TO CURE A COUGH

One Biddy Brown, a country dame,  
As 'tis by many told,  
Went to a doctor—Drench by name—  
For she had caught a cold.

And said, indeed, was Biddy's pain,  
The truth must be confessed,  
Which she to ease found all in vain,  
For it was at her chest.

The doctor heard her case, and then,  
Determined to assist her,  
Prescribed—oh! tenderest of men,  
Upon her chest a blister!

Away went Biddy, and next day  
She called on Drench again.  
"Well, have you used the blister, pray,  
And has it eased your pain?"

"Ay, zur," the dame with curtesy cries,  
"Indeed, I never mock;  
But, bless ye! I'd no chest the size,  
So I put it on a box."

"But, la, zur, it be little use,  
It never rose a bit!  
And you may see it if you choose,  
For there it's sticking yet."

## TOUGH ON THE JUDGE

Judge—I hear that the prisoner in this case is named Alex Allen alias "Stove Pipe Bill". Policeman place him at the bar.

(Policeman retires and brings in the culprit)  
Judge—So you are here, prisoner?  
Allen—Yes, where I am, bound to blaze, as the spirits of turpentine said when he was all a-fire.

Judge—We will take a little of the fire out of you. How do you live?

Allen—I ain't particular, as the oyster said when they asked him if he'd be roasted or fried.

Judge—We don't want to hear what the oyster said, or the spirits of turpentine either. What do you follow?

Allen—Anything that comes in my way, as the locomotive said when he ran over the little boot-black.

Judge—We don't care anything about the locomotive. What's your business?

Allen—That's various, as the cat said when she stole the chicken off the table.

Judge—That comes nearer the line, I suppose?

Allen—Altogether in my line, as the rope said when it was choking the pirate.

Judge—If I hear any more absurd comparisons, I will give you twelve months.

Allen—I'm done, as the beef-steak said to the cook.

Judge—Now, sir, your punishment shall depend upon the shortness and correctness of your answers. I suppose you live by going around the docks?

Allen—No, sir, I can't go around the docks without a boat, and I ain't got none.

Judge—Answer me, how do you get your bread?

Allen—Sometimes at the baker's, and sometimes I cat taters.

Judge—No more of your stupid insolence. How do you support yourself?

Allen—Sometimes on my legs, sometimes on a chair.

Judge—I order you to answer this question correctly. How do you do?

Allen—Pretty well, I thank you, judge. How do you do?

Judge—I shall have to commit you.

Allen—Well, you've committed yourself first; that's some consolation for me.

Judge—Take him off.

Allen—Yes, or I shall worry him to death.

Policeman—There, come along.

## College Comment

### CONCERNING DIRECTORIES

In case you have a tendency to wonder when our own Directory is coming out, cast an eye over this:

The Patch has been anxiously waiting for two things this semester, the Student Directory, which latest advices indicate should be out in plenty of time for Commencement, and the registration statistics for the University. We have prepared our own statistics and needed nothing but the University's to check with. Here are ours:

Registration in the University.....	5,315
Number Who Say They Study.....	27
Number Who Say They Don't Study.....	5,288
Number Who Don't Study.....	215
Number Who Think They'll Bust.....	2
Number Who Will Make Phi Beta.....	27
Number Who Will Bust.....	215

A further analysis of the registration statistics reveals the presence of one (1) male in the college of Home Economics.

We always knew they had a model baby up there, but we didn't know they carried the thing as far as having a model man to work with. Perhaps, though, the model baby and the model man are one and the same, which would put our hypothesis to complete rest.—Cornell Daily Sun.

THE WHALE. (As Jonah protests from within.) After this I'm not going to come in on any more "Eat More Men" weeks with them fish.

## COLLEGE SNAGGERS

by NOJI FUJIMURIHASHA

Editor's Note:—Fujimurhasha is a third year student in the School for Graduate Nurses. As a student he gives great promise, but like all other students his promises aren't worth much. For the benefit of those who don't know him, we would say that he hails from the land of the Cherry Blossoms and Nod. Like Calvin Coolidge he is always silent except when his snores awaken the classes. Mr. Fujimurhasha is always willing to interview a Daily reporter, especially one from the R.V.C. We expect to receive many articles of worth from the pen (or rather the typewriter) of Mr. Fujimurhasha, for he has kindly consented to give us his experiences while at college.

To the Editor, who must get out Daily copy with honorable swiftness so that students may read it in first lecture.

Dear Sir:—Once more I am back at McGill much to the surprise of my relatives, the Honorable Dean, and especially myself. When I receive my marks, Cousin Sesu he say I must be very smart to get such nice letter from Honorable Dean to say that I don't need to come back again. That must mean I have got all the education McGill can give for nothing. No, I reply in voice of deep shock, that means that I am sunk. However, I go and see Honorable Dean and after cup of tea and 1 piece of cake and seven words he say it are all right for me to put my name in McGill students' directory. So that is how I make my new debut this Yr.

I am not like most students who pass 10 weeks of summer threshing oats & wheat and the rest of the year thrashing freshman, but are a real good student, having failed in only three out of five subjects. "That," quoth the Honorable Dean, "is slight above the average, so I am installed in the third year with many wishes for a bright and prosperous new year.

When I first come back I have most terrible accident for I am mistaken for a freshman. This are the way it happen. Just as 2 upperclassmen pass down the avenue I see my girl promenade with lad by the name of Smlensky, which name are one cookie pusher. That make me green with envy so upperclassmen with big sneer in their face say, let's push this green guy off sidewalk. Then happen big fight. Wow! I say, this are a disgrace—after going to college for 17 years I am mistaken for freshman. However, after they are introduce to Honorable Jiu Jitsu they are very calm and collected and apologise with many excuse me's.

Last week, which came the week before this, Cousin Nagimora him say—Noji—that's me—lets go to Kingston and see McGill wipe the field with Queens. Thou has a head on thy shoulders I warble, let's go. So we hire one of them Hurts drive yo-self which are between one pile of junk and 1 Ford car. Our car was very good on the pick-up, for we picked up 6 girls what same were walking to Kingston. At Kingston we shout with many rahs-rahs led by one Honorable Hobbe Gong—my cousin. Say it was hell, but no hell could make that much noise. That were sweet music in our ears to win the victory for McGill team have covered itself with glory & mud. When we arrive home about 4 P.X. Sunday our telephone go jangle, jangle, and Honorable chiefs of police give us very sound advice. He say, you wish to celebrate great victory over Queens, if you are not careful we will give you room in our hotel. Well, Sogu and I shut up, but next day we hear that Cheese of Police himself were arrested for

As Honorable Aesop says, People who live in glass houses should always undress in the dark.

Yours  
Noji Fujimurhasha.

Blair '28—Hoogay! Five dollars for that story I wrote.

Louie '28—Who from?

Blair '28—The express company.

They lost it.

—Ex.

## Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor, providing writers obey the rules of a newspaper office, and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily,  
Dear Sir,

In reference to the letter signed R. S. in Saturday's Daily, I wish to point out that although he seems to have picked out a couple of flimsy and unexplained facts to show why he, instead of Les Hills should have been on the McGill Tennis team, he forgets that the overwhelming number of playing points as well as the opinions of play, were in Hills' favour.

As a matter of fact, the correspondent was badly beaten in two straight sets by McGill's 4th single player, and Hills only lost his elimination round in three hard sets with McGill's 2nd singles man.

He must remember too, that a position on the team is not an honorary and one has to play for a place and earn it—just because one was on last year does not mean that one has any preference in securing a position. I think that the article is very uncalled for and shows a spirit of poor sportsmanship exhibited by defeat. Mr. Hills was elected to the place by acclamation by a committee which was quite qualified in judging the respective playing strengths.

Yours very truly  
P.E.P.

The Editor, The McGill Daily,  
McGill University.

Dear Sir,—May I, a Newfoundlander be permitted to comment on your editorial of Wednesday, November fourteenth, issue, entitled, "Newfoundland, Labrador, and Canada."

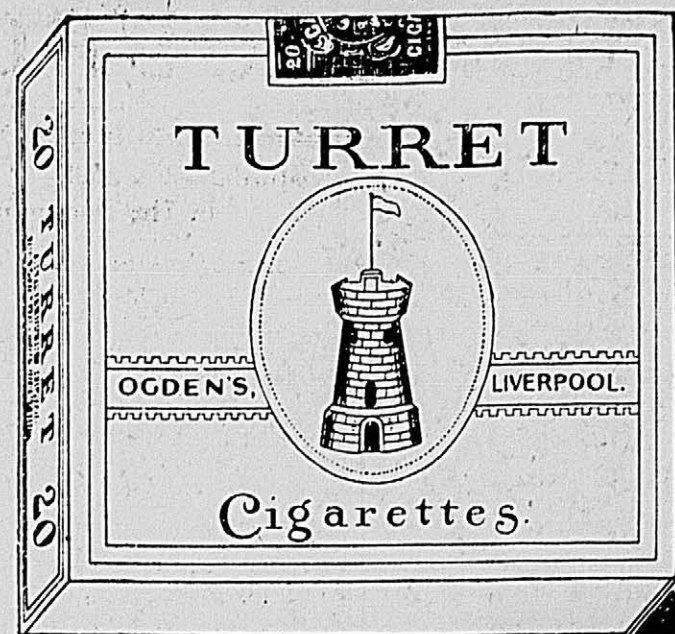
No doubt the article appeared all right from the author's viewpoint, but the viewpoint struck me as being that of one who "sees as in a glass, darkly." A Royal Commission investigated certain alleged authorities in the handling of public moneys of Newfoundland by Sir Richard Squires party. Sir Richard Squires was brought before a court of law and tried according to the British System. He was declared innocent. Since when have we been proven innocent? If the writer of the editorial wishes to hit at something, why not take a shot at the British Law? That would be a cause worthy his capable pen.

"And, now he has come back." Did the writer know who the opponent of Sir Richard Squires was in the recent election? Well, the ex-premier, W. S. Munroe, in the prime factor of that party. W. S. Munroe promised, during the campaign of the previous election, to investigate the prohibition question in Newfoundland and to make the laws more effective. After his return to power he repealed that law and introduced "Government Control" of intoxicating drinks. This procedure was so objectionable to the people that from practically every community in the land petitions were drawn up by Ministers and signed by Masses of the people asking him at least to delay action. Those petitions were ignored.

Now, in the recent election Munroe and the party of which he is a member faced Squires and the party of which he is leader. It had never been said of Squires that he ignored the expressed will of the electorate. The answer of the people was a majority of 16 seats for Squires and his party. Were the people wrong? Was it not Lincoln who said: "I would use the powers of Hades if thereby the Union be saved." The issue in the last election was not the question of annexation. Nor was it the question of the disposal of Labrador. It was the question of the personal character of Sir Richard Squires, and the question of the ignoring of the electorate's expressed wishes in the previous election.

Who is responsible for saying that Sir William Coaker is Squires' right hand man? Certainly not Sir Richard Squires. He may force for himself a position of power but not with the consent of the people of Newfoundland. Of all public men he is the least acceptable there in that capacity. His opportunity for service came and to

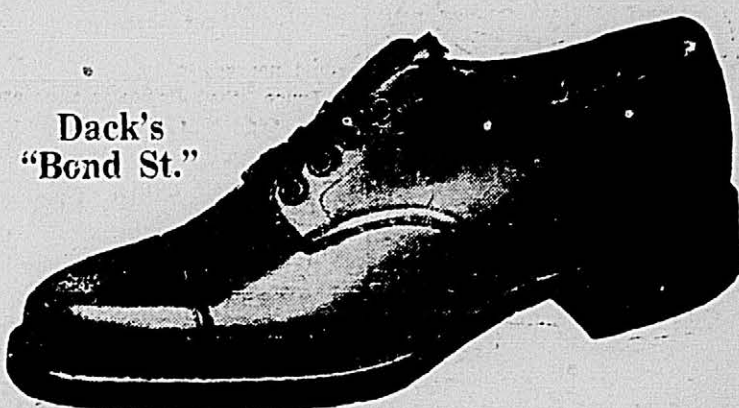
(Continued on page four)



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SENIOR GROUP OPENS SCHEDULE TONIGHT

U. Of Montreal Plays Columbus In First Match

Victorias Open Hockey Campaign Against M.A.A.A.

MCGILL DRAWS BYE

Amateur hockey will make its local debut tonight at the Forum, when the Senior Group of the Quebec Hockey Association opens its schedule with a two-game program.

University of Montreal will oppose Columbus sextet in the opening match at 8, while the final fixture will bring together Victorias, 1928 Allan Cup finalists, and the M.A.A.A. aggregation. The McGill University squad, also a member of the Senior Group, drew a bye and will oppose Victorias in the first game of next weeks draw.

With four teams of the Group showing rosters strengthened over last year, and the newcomer, Columbus, ready to ice a formidable sextet, indications point to keen competition in the senior division this year.

The spotlight will play tonight on the Victorias in general and on the slight figure of Dave Trottier in particular. This member of the Canadian Olympic champions was sought after by professional interests with a persistency that had previous bidding for any hockey player beaten, but Trottier gave the amateur game its biggest boost in years when he turned down every offer, and decided to play with Victorias. His performance on the wing position for the Group champions will be watched with interest.

University of Montreal will be favourite to defeat Columbus in the opener tonight. The French students are starting a team that has been practically intact for three years, and that has lately been showing improved form. The U. of M. sextet gave Vics a tough battle for honors last spring and are determined to get off on the long grind with a victory. The Columbus squad, headed by Dr. Roger E. McMahon, for several years a mainstay of the McGill defence, shows a strong line-up, but the men will be playing together for the first time, and are not expected to hit their true stride until a few storms have been weathered.

Victorias too, are favoured to take the youthful M.A.A.A. aggregation into camp. The Wheelers are strengthened over last year, but the maroon Vics are pointing to the Allan Cup this year, and a glance over their line-up shows that this is not altogether out of the bounds of probability. Art Abbott, former McGill hockey captain, is again a forward line player for Vics.

Opening the season against the Group champions, McGill will be forced to heights of brilliance next week, if a victory over Vics it to be chalked up for the red squad. The final McGill line-up is still much in doubt, although largely the same aggregation that cut so formidable a figure last year will represent the red this year. Powers, McTeer, Smith, Robertson, St. Germain, Farquharson, McGerrigle and Kretzweiser all veterans, are again available for the Group squad. The likely line-ups tonight:

U. of M.—1. Archambault, goal; 2. Godin, defense; 4. Mantha, defense; 6. Page, centre; 5. Lafrance, R. wing; 7. Emard, L. wing; 8. Rette, sub; 8. Raymond, sub; 9. Gagne, sub; 10. Roy, sub; 11. Mongeon, sub; 12. Rivet, sub; 13. St. Michel, sub; 14. Spare Goalie Dunno.

Columbus—1. Boyd, goal; 2. Dr. R. McMahon, defense; 3. F. Carter, defense; 4. Kilby, centre; 5. Mullins, R. wing; 6. Leamy, L. Wing; 5. Jessop, sub; 10. Noble, sub; 11. Empey, sub; 8. Lanthier, sub; 7. O'Connell, sub; 12. Martel, sub.

Victorias—1. Muir, Goal; 2. Shearer, defense; 3. Carlin, defense; 4. Grant, centre; 6. Trottier, L. wing; 7. Thompson, R. Wing; 5. Slater, sub; 8. K. Grant, sub; 9. Copland, sub; 10. Taylor, sub; 11. Abbott, sub.

M.A.A.A.—1. Haynes, goal; 2. K. Campbell, defense; 3. Somers, defense; 4. McLeod, centre; 5. Ewing, L. wing; J. Easton, R. wing; 7. Galbraith, sub; 8. Laffleur, sub; 9. Hill, sub; 10. Hawk, sub.

Officials Named

De Gruchy, O'Brien And McKelvey to Handle Playdowns

The Eastern Canadian rugby final, the semi-final for the Dominion championship, will be played at Hamilton Saturday between the Hamilton Tigers, Interprovincial Union champions, and the Varsity Orphans, titleholders in the Senior O.R.F.U. Announcement of the officials for the game were made last night by President S. C. Holland, of the C.R.U., as follows: Referee Hal DeGruchy, Toronto; umpire, Joe O'Brien, Montreal; head linesman, Dr. John McKelvey.

Saturday's Football In The Dominion

O.R.F.U. SENIOR FINAL  
U. of Toronto 6, Sarnia 0.  
O.R.F.U. INTERMEDIATE  
Oshawa 11, London 2. (Oshawa wins group title).  
O.R.F.U. JUNIOR  
St. Thomas 51, Galt 5. (St. Thomas qualifies for finals).  
Q.R.F.U. JUNIOR FINAL  
M.A.A.A. 3, Rideau 0. (M.A.A.A. wins round).  
SENIOR EXHIBITION  
M.A.A.A. 10, C.N.R. 2. (inter).  
FINAL COLLEGIATE  
Sarnia 18, Galt 2.

Tiger Snarled Way To Victory

Bulldog Defeated 12-2 At Rival's Lair

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 18.—(Special)—The bulldog's bark proved worse than its bite yesterday at the Palmer Stadium. Princeton beat Yale 12-2 in their 53rd meeting and while the blue of Old Eli mournfully returned to New Haven, the orange and black of the local University were much in evidence through the town.

The tiger snarled its way to a well-deserved win though it did not always have things its own way. Yale opened with safety soon after the game began, they threatened once or twice, tried lateral passes that brought them to the mouth of the tiger's lair, but the opening was well guarded and they could not get in.

Twice the Princetonians crashed over Old Eli's line. Wittmer got through in the second period and Reardon in the third. Those two touchdowns were more than enough to win the game for Yale's heavy thrusts in the last frame failed to net them anything.

It took eleven brawny tigers every time to make an impression on the bulldog's tough hide. Princeton's first touch coming as a result of a 60-yard march down the field by the team in the second quarter.

The Palmer Stadium was more than well-filled; 56,000 people, including a large contingent from New Haven piled into the arena to see the ancient rivals' battle. Of the 53 games played Yale has won 27, Princeton 26. The teams:

Princeton (12) Yale (2)  
Lawler .....L.E. Walker  
Hockenbury .....L.T. Marting  
Green .....L.G. Greene  
Howe .....C. Looser  
Mestres .....R.G. Palmer  
Barfield .....R.T. Eddy  
Stinson .....R.E. McEwen  
Norman .....Q.B. Wilson  
Wittmer .....L.H. Loud  
Requardt .....R.H. Hubbard  
Miles .....F.B. Miller

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Scores of the more important college football games played in the United States yesterday follow.

East  
Princeton 12, Yale 2  
Pennsylvania 34, Columbia 7.  
Harvard 0, Holy Cross 0.  
N. Y. U. 27, Missouri 6.  
Detroit U. 10, Fordham 0.  
Manhattan 14, C. C. N. Y. 10.  
Dartmouth 28, Cornell 0.  
Colgate 50, Syracuse 6.  
Boston College 24, Canisius 0.  
Brown 20, New Hampshire 0.  
Williams 40, Amherst 15.  
Wesleyan 12, Bowdoin 7.  
Army 22, Carleton 7.  
Navy 57, Loyola (Eastmore) 0.  
Rutgers 7, Lehigh 2.  
Lafayette 7, Penn State 0.  
Georgetown 12, West Virginia 0.  
Middlebury 6, Vermont 6.  
Maryland 19, Virginia 2.

Sarnia Seniors Win Western Ontario Title

Galt, Ont., Nov. 17.—Sarnia won the senior western Ontario secondary schools rugby championship this afternoon, defeating Galt by 18 to 2. This made a 46-7 victory for Sarnia on the round.

will play the Regina Rough Riders at either Hamilton or Toronto on December 1, when Joe O'Brien will referee, Hal DeGruchy will act as umpire, and Dr. John McKelvey as head linesman.

Montreal gets the Dominion intermediate final, which will be played here on December 1 between the Q. R.F.U. winners, and the O.R.F.U. intermediate champions, both of whom will be named this coming Saturday when Canadian Nationals, of Montreal, play the Quebec Swimmers, for the Q.R.F.U. crown. Tom Barton will referee the intermediate final here.

M.A.A.A. juniors, winners of the Q.R.F.U. junior title and for the past three years junior champions of Canada, will play the O.R.F.U. champions on the Ontario winner's home ground on December 1. Ross Craig, Hamilton, and Harold Bailey, Toronto, will be the officials.

Innovation Meet For Mermen Soon

Frosh Swim Against Sophs This Friday

An innovation in the way of swimming meets will be tried next Friday afternoon when the Freshman-Sophomore meet will be held in the Knights of Columbus Tank. The meet will furnish the same purpose as the Fresh-Soph track meet namely to bring out men who might not enter the bigger meets where the more experienced men are swimming. To serve this purpose, seniors will be ruled out, and in order to get a line on any men who qualify for the senior team, the intercollegiate program will be followed.

Though seniors will be ruled out in the event that they have swum for the college in, they will be allowed to swim in Fridays meet in any other event. Thus though a man who swam in the 100 yard free style in the intercollegiate meet last year is ruled out of all free style events, he may swim backstroke or breaststroke or enter the diving.

The intercollegiate program will probably be adhered to, but it is possible that a change will be made in the backstroke, lowering the distance from 100 yards to 50 yards, the diving, will also be changed, the assignment of dives being a plain header, a jack-knife, a swan and one or two optional dives. This should make the diving simple enough for any beginner. The complete program will probably be as follows:

Free Style—50 yards, 100 yards, 200 yards, 440 yards.  
Backstroke—100 yards.  
Breaststroke—100 yards.  
Style Diving.  
Relay Race—200 yards. (50 yards each man).

The swimmers have several other meets in the near future. A meet has been arranged with M.A.A.A. for December fifth, while it is hoped that a trip may be arranged to Ottawa in the near future, as well as an extended trip during the Christmas holidays.

New men will also be encouraged to turn out for polo; a series of games between Freshmen and Sophomores is being arranged for next week, and the interfaculty league will commence its schedule soon.

Loyola Sophs Win

Defeat Frosh, 17-5 In Annual Competition

The Loyola students brought their rugby season to a close in whirlwind style, when the annual Freshman-Sophomore grid classic was staged on the Notre Dame de Grace campus. The Sophs won.

The Sophomores, displaying a marked superiority over the younger and inexperienced Freshmen, carried off the laurels of the day, with a 17-5 score. The outstanding players of the

Sinclair's Boot Sends Orphans Into Dominion Rugby Semi-Finals

Varsity Scored 6-0 Victory Over Sarnia at Toronto Saturday — Blue Kicker Routed Visitors Six Times — Lost Legion Meets Hamilton Tigers in Semi-Finals Saturday

Toronto, Nov. 18.—The much maligned Varsity Orphans, who sprang the surprise of the football season last Saturday when they defeated, Dalmay Beach, Dominion champions 1-0, advanced one step further in their quest for the Dominion football championship when they overcame Sarnia here yesterday. The score was 6-0.

Varsity's six points were all rouges kicked by Jack Sinclair.

The blue and white footballers meet the Hamilton Tigers next Saturday in the semi-finals.

The winner of the Hamilton-Varsity semi-final will contest the Dominion final with Regina Rough Riders, western champions.

Despite the treacherous footing and the slippery condition of the ball the teams made few fumbles and the quality of football was little below the standard played under normal conditions.

Varsity did not however display the same power in attack which carried them to victory over Dalmay Beach, but were always supreme and Sarnia seldom threatened. Varsity's chief strength was on the back line, whence their points were scored by the stellar kicking of Sinclair. He kicked to the dead line in the first quarter, added two more on rouges to Beauchamp in the second and counted the fourth point in the third with another rouge to Beauchamp. Near the end of the game, he again kicked to the dead line and booted a minute later to Perry for a touch in goal.

Sarnia came close to scoring twice

upper-class men were McAlear and Cogan, the former crossing the line twice for major counters, after having punted for a rouge, and the latter being responsible for a touch and a convert. Freshmen's lone tally was chalked up by Byrne, which remained unconverted.

PRINCESS

ALL THIS WEEK  
Mats. Wed. Thurs. and Sat.  
Farewell Appearance  
of the Porte St. Martin  
Company from Paris  
To-Night and Wed. Mat.  
'Cyrano De Bergerac'  
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Rice and Tomato Soup  
Roast Beef, Dish Gravy  
Mashed or Roast Potatoes  
Bread or Roll and Butter  
Assorted Muffins and Maple Syrup  
or  
Deep Dish Apple Pie  
Tea, Coffee or Milk



# TICKETS FOR PLAY CAN BE CHANGED NOW

(Continued from page one)

Kyle and G. How: S. W. Macmaster, 4. H. Banks.

Science: 1. R. Henwood; 2. W. McConell; 3. D. Denny.

Architecture: R. Eves.

Medicine: 1. A. T. Thiem; 2. J. Hershfall; 3. L. Hunt.

Dentistry: R. Murray.

Law: 1. J. Homer; 2. H. Edrington.

The rehearsals have shown remarkable progress, and in spite of the short time in which to prepare for the play, the majority of performers seem to have mastered their parts very capable. It is intended that this week a rehearsal will be held every day. In addition, Mr. Chesney, the director, will give a certain amount of private instruction to members of the cast. With such capable direction, the executive tools justified in expecting the best possible results by the end of the week.

The painting of scenery is also nearing completion. Several members of the club have been spending their spare hours for the last few days in the Union Ball Room painting large pieces of canvas with proportionately large brushes and achieving at striking results. Several different sets are needed, so the job of constructing them is by no means a small one.

Advertising has also made noticeable advances. Besides the advertisements in the city newspapers, the poster campaign has been waged extensively. The black, white, and red sign of "The Watched Pot" appears in St. Catherine Street from Avenue to Bleury, and is scattered throughout the downtown shops, not to mention its extreme prevalence on the campus and in the college buildings. Westmount has its quota of posters, as also has Outremont, nothing has been left to chance. A circular has been sent to McGill graduates, in order that the play may be brought more forcibly to their attention. It is felt that by thus advertising the play, no stone will have been left unturned to make the performances a success in every sense of the word. If there are any who for some reason or other cannot go to the Union, they may still make their reservations by telephoning the Players' Club office, Lancaster 2986.

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# WOULD END WAR BY APPLICATION OF CHRISTIANITY

(Continued from page one)

of the Hebrews. The way of the Assyrians and Babylonians was the imperial way, while that of the Hebrews was the family way. Under the Hebrews, men lived as in one great family, with a common pool of resources, while our modern system tended to establish the power of the few. Under the first system, justice and peace were fostered, while under the second, hatred, greed, and more and more conflict resulted.

According to Professor Ward, Jesus emphasized three essential principles. The first of these was the supremacy of the human personality. The most important thing in the organization of human life was that it should develop persons. An American scholar has expressed this idea in the phrase, "The infinite worth of the downmost man." The Christian church in its doctrine of salvation has preserved this idea. The concept of equality is stressed in the Gospels. All souls had an equal right to the love of God, and the same was true of the relations of human beings to one another. Each human being should have an equal opportunity to develop his personality.

Jesus' second principle was the obligation of service. This principle entailed a great deal of responsibility to persons of ability. Either they must use their abilities to serve their own ends, or to serve their fellow-men. It was at this point where the family way and the imperial way diverged. Jesus said, "He that is greatest among you, let him be the servant of all." When you serve your fellow-man to the utmost, you will not make a profit out of him. It should be a mutual exchange, and, sometimes a sacrifice. Jesus believed that sacrifice had a regular place in the scheme of things. He said, if a thief took your cloak, let him have your coat also. This sort of conduct would not get you far on a Stock Exchange. However, it is the only way in which we can respect ourselves in relation to our country in time of war, when men are willing to sacrifice their all for their country's cause. It is only as we manage to make room for these highest possibilities in us that progress will be made.

The necessity of brotherhood was Jesus' third principle. He regarded brotherhood as a necessity if life were to be fulfilled. This idea is the essence of friendship. Psychologists have proved the truth of this principle. We must realize our common lot with others, in order to develop our own personalities to the utmost. Jesus also believed that man, without brotherhood, could not realize God to the full.

Dr. Ward asked the question, is the end of society the making of persons or the making of things? Today we have an industrial society or rather an acquisitive society. Competition is

# Players' Club

Will the following kindly meet Willis Wright in Bill Gentlemen's office at 11 o'clock this morning to receive Players' Club tickets: W. McMaster, G. Kyle, W. Henwood, W. McConell, A. T. Thiem, J. Hershfall, R. Murray.

There will be a rehearsal of "The Watched Pot" today at 7:30 sharp in Strathcona Hall. The entire Production Committee must be out. As the whole play is to be rehearsed, it is absolutely essential that every member of the cast be there on time.

The following rehearsals will be held during the course of the week: Tuesday at 2:30 in Strathcona Hall.

Tuesday at 7:30 in Strathcona Hall (complete rehearsal).

Wednesday at 7:30 in Strathcona Hall (complete rehearsal).

Thursday at 7:00 in Moyle Hall (dress rehearsal).

Everyone must make it a point of being present at all these rehearsals, and of being on time. This includes both cast and Production Committee.

Will the following kindly meet the Horse Manager in the Club's office in the basement of Strathcona Hall at five o'clock this afternoon in connection with the ushering: Jean Bonar, Kay Black, Nancy Johnston, Norma Mitchell.

Anyone interested in art work is required to report either tomorrow or the next day at the Players' Club office to help touch up the covers of the programmes.

# C.O.T.C. Orders

McGill C.O.T.C.  
Battalion Orders By  
Major J. W. Jenkins M.M., O.C.  
For the week ending Nov. 24th 1928

Orderly Officers  
Orderly Officer—Lieut. Graham, G. T. R.

Next for Duty—Lieut. Patton, D.R.

Parades

Battalion Parade—The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street on Wednesday, November 21st at 7:45 p.m. Dress: Service Uniform.

Recruit Parades—Recruit Parades will be discontinued as from this date.

Musketry

The following will fire their classification at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 21st, in the Highlanders' Armoury, Bleury Street.

Lieut. Langlois, A.; L. Cpl. Bambrick, A.; Cadet Smellie, H.; Cadet Fowler, W. G.; Cadet Monette, M. R.; Cadet Graham, M. A.; Cadet Heyshaw, C. J.; Cadet Turner, D. C.

Orderly Room And Q.M. Stores

The Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m.

Lectures

Monday, November 19th—Map Reading.

Tuesday, November 20th—Map Reading.

The above will be given at 5 p.m. and will be held in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

Promotion

To be Cpl: Cadets Sharpe, Hopring.

To be C.S.M.: Sgt. Harris, A. N.

Missing

One of the Cadets omitted to return his bayonet to the Quarter Master after the parade on November 17th. This should be returned immediately as the loss of a bayonet will entail a court of enquiry for the Unit.

J. W. JENKINS,  
O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

the principle of fight, while Jesus principle led to peace. The motivation of present economic activity is the making of money, while Jesus wished the motivation of economic activity to be the development of the brotherhood of man, and the fatherhood of God.

Dr. Ward then proceeded to show what evils might be abolished by the application of Jesus' principles. Today although we have the capacity to raise human society above the level of poverty, it is not carried out, due to lack of justice, and lack of fellowship. The ideal of medicine is a religious ideal, and disease could be stamped out to a very large extent were it not for the non-enforcement of laws enacted for the safeguarding of workmen. Peace pacts will not abolish war so long as governments negotiate for the increase of armaments. President Coolidge justifies the position of the United States by saying they have more commerce to protect. The psychology of war is rooted in our economic activities. To get rid of war, the principles of Jesus must be applied to the business activities of modern life.

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# CENTENARY OF SCHUBERT TO BE COMMEMORATED

(Continued from page one)

student reduction of 1.00 can be secured at the conservatorium.

The Program—  
(1) Overture from Rosamund.  
(2) Unfinished Symphony.  
(3) Ballet Music from Rosamund.  
(4) Entr'acte Number Three.  
(5) March Militaire.

# INDEPENDENCE IS DANGEROUS

(Continued from page one)

a country where co-operation is not to be found? The British Government at the beginning of this century to abstain from changing any of the existing customs or traditions, which were really hindering the development of the country.

Religious notions are bleeding the heart of the country in a more terrible fashion than European history has ever seen. Altho Hinduism is predominant it is by no means the only religion of the country. There are also Mohammedans, Buddhists, Christians, Jews and even atheists. Massacres and outbreaks are occurring from time to time between Hindus and the Moslems. How could a country think of independence when she was being torn asunder by religious strife? Christianity will have to be the dominating religion if independence is to become a reality. There are now approximately five and one half million Christians, but the gospel has spread more in the last five years than it had 150 years previously. This was due to the better understanding of the Indian character by the missionaries of today. Mr. Joachim especially lauded the fine work carried on by the Roman Catholic missionaries.

By far the greatest evil that stands in the way of India independence is the Caste system. Far more confronting than any class distinction here was a social complication peculiar to India. A person is born into his caste. There is no change no improvement no degradation. No matter how promising or how great the abilities of a youth may be there are no possibilities of attaining better social standing. Four principal castes are to be found. Three are able to enjoy themselves while the fourth comprising 67 millions of people often spoken of as the submerged 20 per cent lead a most horrid and wretched life. They are crippled in their actions, their faculties are benumbed and living but on the ragged edge of life. They are forbidden to draw water from the public fountains and they are compelled to stand aside when cattle and dogs of other people are passing. They feed on carrion which it is their duty to rid the cities of. The caste system was the greatest vice in Indian civilization and ineradicable the speaker stated though conditions could be improved.

The Russo-Japanese War of 1904 showed the Indians that an oriental nation could make its presence felt in European circles. It is since that day that trouble has arisen in the country that fortunately subsided during the great war when India rallied to the call. Mr. Joachim's constructive policy on the road to independence for his country is the division of India into religious sections entirely independent of each other but each responsible to a central government which would possibly be British to begin with.

# RIFLE CLUB TO HAVE BUSY YEAR

(Continued from page one)

Five members of the club were then presented with medals won in last year's intercollegiate meet. The winners were Messrs. P. E. Foran, J. A. Ogilvy, R. K. Martin, C. A. Manson and W. H. Moore.

Following the meeting a short practice shoot was held.

The next meeting of the club will be a practice shoot on Saturday, Nov. 24th, at the Montreal High School range. All those interested in rifle shooting will be welcome.

# Correspondence

(Continued from page two)

day he is ridiculed by numbers of the people.

The statement that 75% of the people then would vote for annexation by the United States is simply one man's opinion. As far as my knowledge goes it is simply untrue. I doubt if ten percent of the people would vote that way. We are British in blood, in tradition, in sentiment, in memory, and it is to Britain we look when we think of association with any nation. The statement about dollars and cents of that

# Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

# SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

The meeting which was to be held this Monday is postponed until a future date.

# COMMERCE RUGBY

The following men have equipment which must be turned in immediately to W. B. Seaton in the Union at 2 o'clock today or leave at the Truck Shop: Brodhead, Carter, Dorking, Coll Duke, Grant, Gillespie, Ireland, McGillivray, Munton, Murphy, Little, D. P. Smith, Seybold, Smythe, Rosenthal, Webster, and Wright.

# MCGILL CHESS TOURNAMENT

The next two rounds of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 21st. In the Union at 5. The schedule follows:

Round Four: Aber vs Welner, Berger vs Shapiro, Billette vs Levitsky, Davis vs Young, Freedman vs Plimcroft, Gold vs Wise, Park vs Dr. Williams, Victor vs Labensohn, Garman vs bye.

Round Five: Dr. Williams vs Wier, Welner vs Levitsky, Young vs Garman, Labensohn vs Freedman, Victor vs Davis, Gold vs Berger, Plimcroft vs Aber, Shapiro vs Billette, Park vs bye.

# S.C.A. TEA DANCE

The first tea dance this year of the S.C.A. will be held in Strathcona Hall on Saturday, November 24th at 4 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at \$1.00 per couple, and may be had in Strathcona Hall and from members of the committee.

# R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Class basketball practices will be held in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall at the following hours: First Year Tuesday 4 to 5; Second Year, Wednesday 5 to 6; Third and Fourth Years, Monday 4 to 5.

Practices will commence on Monday, November 19th. Anyone who has played basketball before should turn out next week.

# FRESH-SOPH SWIMMING

Entries for the Freshman-Sophomore meet to be held next Friday night, November 23rd, may be given to any of the following: Medicine: C. Knorr, Science: H. Price, Commerce: A. Shackell, Arts: P. Aylen or R. Anderson, Theology: P. Mathams.

# LOOK EVERYBODY

Entries for the Interclass Basketball League should be given to Mr. Van Wagner as soon as possible. The following classes have no excuse for not entering: Arts 4, Commerce 1, 2, 3, and 4, Law 2 and 3, Medicine 1, 4, and 5, and Science 1.

# MEDICAL UNDERGRAD SOCIETY

Case reports may henceforth be obtained from Friday afternoon previous to the meetings, at Miss Mudge's office, Medical Building.

# INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The following practice hours have been assigned: Monday, in the Girls' Gym 4.15 to 5.15 Med. 2 and Science 4.15 to 6.15 Dentistry 1 and 2; Tuesday in the Boys' Gym 7.15 to 8.15 Med. 3; in the Girls' Gym 7.15 to 8.15 Arts 1; Wednesday in the Girls' Gym 6.15 to 7.15, Arts 2 and 3; Thursday in the Girls' Gym 4.15 to 5.15, Science 2.

Practices are to start on Monday, November 19.

# BANJO MANDOLIN CLUB

Practice Monday as usual.

# HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

There will be a meeting of the Montreal High School Cercle Francais this evening at 8.15 in the school. All graduates are heartily welcome to attend the meeting, which will be featured by a debate and play.

# ARTS '30 DEBATING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Junior year debating club today at 4 p.m. in the Arts reading room. A suitable day of the week on which to

sort come with poor grace from the lips of a man who has built up a huge export and import and ship building business in the land about which he speaks so cynically.

Our record in the Great War is our answer to any taint of mercenary motives.

I remain yours sincerely,

H. E. PARSON.

hold meetings will be decided upon. All students intending to sign up are asked to do so immediately. A competitive system will be introduced this year whereby winners will be presented with bronze medals.

# ARTS SOPHOMORES

Reproduction of pin chosen by class with its cost is posted on the notice board in the Arts Building. Orders and money for pins will be received up to December 1st. By Hutchings, Rountree or McNaughton.

# SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Meeting in Room 30 of the Arts Building on Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, at eight o'clock. Address by Mr. Livinston on "The Jewish Community in Montreal." All interested are invited.

# ADDRESS BY DR. BRIDGES

Dr. J. W. Bridges, Associate Professor of Abnormal Psychology, will address the annual general meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association in Victoria Hall on Monday, November 19 at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Environmental Factors in Mental Health," and will discuss general conditions of living affecting the mental health of the community.

# LOST

Lost, strayed or stolen from locker 35, in the soccer changing room, a pair of black socks. Will finder please return to Harry in the Engineering Building.

R.V.C. locker key No. 129, finder please leave with Hyland.

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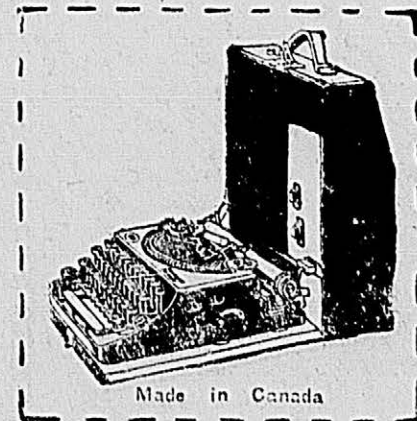
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